

The Way of Our World

IN THE DAY'S NEWS—
Babe Ruth in batting practice hit three consecutive home runs.
A national organization is being planned to promote aviation as a college sport.

There is an average of one type-writer to every 100 persons in this country today.

No one knows who wrote "God Save the King," the English national anthem.

Twenty-nine victims of alcohol poisoning died at the St. Louis City hospital last year.

A bill in the New York State Assembly would make it a misdemeanor to crop dogs' ears.

It is estimated that about 350 all-talking feature motion pictures will be made in 1929.

A short course for training of firemen will be offered at the University of Wisconsin in June.

A process for the manufacture of a kind of silk from glue has been invented by a European chemist.

An expert from a Chicago museum will spend two months in southern Arizona searching for rare birds.

Martin Finn, a bus driver, had his face slapped by a woman to whom he had given all silver in exchange for a \$5 bill.

A high-priced sedan which had been confiscated by police was later stolen from in front of a police station in Boston.

An expedition is shortly to set forth from Moscow to look for a lost colony in the frozen interior of northeast Siberia.

More than 40,000 letters were carried by air mail between Florida resorts and northern cities in the month of February.

Three University of Denver coaches will take part in excavating the ruins of ancient villages in New Mexico this summer.

The father of four pairs of twins and eight other children committed suicide by drinking poison at his home in Hartford, Ala.

Explaining that he lacked courage to propose, a deputy United States marshal waited thirty-five years before marrying the girl of his choice.

Fifty-four kegs of explosives reported by an excited New York policeman were found by the inspector of combustibles to be only salt.

Punishments of twenty and forty lashes are not uncommon at the whipping post at Wilmington, Del.

The whipping post was revived in Delaware about fifteen years ago.

To inspire Harvard undergraduates with a greater appreciation of art, the Fog Museum of the University is lending them some of its paintings to decorate their rooms.

By magnifying the sound 35,000 times, experimenters were able to broadcast the sound of the movements of atoms in an iron bar, under the influence of a magnet.

An official of a German motion picture company believes that the future movie theater may have two screens on which two reels of the same picture will be shown at the same time.

An error in placing a decimal point on a prescription caused the death of two Canadian boys who had come to London to be treated for appendicitis, according to a coroner's inquest report.

Two new degrees, master of education and doctor of education, were created by the trustees of John Hopkins University; candidates for these degrees in addition to being graduates of approved colleges must be experienced teachers or school officers.

Speed wars in railroad passenger service are a thing of the past, according to President Carl R. Gray of the Union Pacific, in denying rumors that the Union Pacific was about to engage in such a war with the Great Northern for north Pacific Coast business.

Negro butlers for fraternities at the University of Georgia have organized the Silver King fraternity; prerequisites for membership are that the applicant shall wear only clothes acquired from college men and attend every football game played at home.

—AND SOME HUMOR—
Mistress (to maid): "Mabel, what do you mean by putting a benzine bottle on the stove? There will be an accident!"
The Maid: "Bless me how funny! It's a good thing all folks ain't as superstitious as you!"

COMMENTS ON LIFE—
You can't have too much thought in an opera.—Deems Taylor.
We have been trying for 2000 years, but that is no reason why we should not start again and do better.—Stanley Baldwin.

—AND SOME VERSE—
To the Victor:
Man's mind is larger than his brow of tears;
This hour is not my all of time;
My all of place;
My all of life; nor this obscene disgrace;
My all of life; and thy complacent sneers
Shall not pronounce my doom to my compeers
While the Hereafter lights me in the face;
And from the Past, as from the mountain's base,
Rise, as I rise, the long tumultuous cheers.

And who slays me must overcome a world
Of heroes, arms, and virgins who became
Mothers of children, prophecy and song;
Walls of old cities with their flags unfurled;
Peaks, headlands, ocean and its isles
And sun and moon and all that made me strong
—William Ellery Leonard,

30 MEN UNLOAD LIMESTONE FOR FIVE FARMERS

Special Train Starts at 6 A. M.—Delivers All Day Long

EFFORT TO ENRICH SOIL

Eight Men Already Plan for Similar Project Next Fall

Nine carloads of limestone, or approximately four hundred and fifty tons, were delivered yesterday by a special train which was run between Centralia and Columbia. The limestone was unloaded on the Wabash right-of-way near the farms of the men purchasing it and will be removed at the farmers' convenience.

Five men purchased the entire lime train. They are: W. L. Keene, H. D. Berkley, W. P. Cave, Mitchell, and Curt Heller. Thirty men assisted in unloading the limestone. The special train left Centralia shortly after 6 o'clock yesterday morning. Actual unloading began at 7:30 o'clock on the farm of W. L. Keene just south of Centralia. The last car was unloaded by 3 o'clock on the right-of-way near Curt Heller's farm, six miles north of Columbia, near Stephens Station.

The movement of limestone by special train was sponsored by the Boone County Agricultural Committee and Wendell Holman, county extension agent. A similar train will be run the latter part of August or the first part of September. Eight men already plan to purchase lime to be delivered by this train.

Buyers Plan for Use
Curt Heller, who purchased two cars, or one hundred tons, expects to spread his limestone on a fifty-acre meadow of clover and timothy as a top dressing. The meadow will then be plowed under in the fall and sown in winter wheat. In this way the ten-mesh limestone will leach down in the soil during the wet spring season. What remains on the surface will be turned under in the fall plowing.

W. P. Cave of Moberly purchased three cars of limestone which will be used on fifty acres of his land. This field will be sown in sweet clover, which requires a much higher lime soil content than red clover, next spring.

H. D. Berkley of Centralia, who has been interested in livestock for many years, will spread his car of limestone, three or four tons to the acre in an endeavor to increase the forage yield which will be used for feed. This stand will later be turned under and sown in wheat.

Ben Mitchell of Hallsville, who purchased two cars, will spread it three tons to the acre on a field of soybeans this spring to increase the feed value of the crop as a pasture.

Keene, Berkley, and Mitchell have used lime before on clover crops. Keene and Berkley purchased their limestone at Centralia, and Keene from Hallsville.

Legumes must be grown if the soil fertility is to be maintained. Two-thirds of the upland soils of Missouri need lime and will not grow legumes such as red and sweet clover, soybeans, etc.

The amount of lime to use depends upon the lime content of the soil, its fertility, and the character of the lime used.

Generally applications of from one and a half to three tons of ground limestone are common. Land in Boone County is unusually low in lime content and necessitates a richer spread, although some farmers succeed in obtaining fairly good stands.

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And who slays me must overcome a world
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The Weather

For Columbia and vicinity: Fair tonight with increasing cloudiness Saturday; rising temperature; not lower than 45 tonight.

For Missouri: Fair tonight with increasing cloudiness Saturday; rising temperature except extreme southeast portion tonight.

Weather conditions: The rainy stormy weather is advancing eastward but still lingers over the Atlantic seaboard and lower Lake region. Clear sky has returned to all the western half of the country to and embracing the Mississippi Valley, and crossing over to Alabama and Georgia where showers occurred yesterday. Light to moderate frost temperatures occurred in Missouri last night, values ranged from about 32 degrees in northern border counties to 36 in the Ozark. There probably was no damage of importance to the fruit crop. Apples can stand 28 degrees at present.

The highest temperature recorded in Columbia yesterday was 44 and the lowest last night was 36.

CITY FIRE LOSS PER CAPITA \$1.76 IN LAST YEAR

\$2.35 Is Average for 374 Cities in U. S. C. of C. Contest

PREVENTION IS STRESSED

Reduction Here Due to Interest, Committee's Work, Slate Says

In fire prevention, Columbia last year was placed in the first division in the National Fire Waste Contest, with a per capita loss of \$1.76 as compared with a national per capita loss of \$2.35, according to a report from the U. S. Chamber of Commerce to L. E. Slate, secretary of the local Chamber of Commerce, today.

The record for 1928 is a reduction in per capita loss of 78 cents for Columbia, Slate pointed out. In the contest, 374 cities competed. The local chamber, through its fire prevention committee has entered in the contest the last two years and is placed now just below the winners and the honor cities of its class.

During the last two years Columbia has ranked below the average national per capita loss, which in 1927 was \$2.70. Although there has been a constant reduction in the per capita loss over the country, this reduction has been less than that of Columbia both years. The reduction is due to the interest in fire prevention being given by all the cities, said Slate.

The total fire loss in Columbia last year, according to the report, was \$41,402.52 and the population of the city was placed at 23,500 for the computation of the per capita loss. This population number includes students. There were 189 fires during the year, more than during 1927, but with a total loss of \$18,000 less. The average fire loss for Columbia from 1923 to 1927 was \$56,529 annually, which is considerable above the 1928 fire loss, reads the report.

Fire prevention activities in Columbia have been headed by W. B. Knight, Jr., with whom have worked Fire Chief Tom Walden, J. E. Hathman and George E. King. The committee last year stressed the importance of Fire Prevention Week and Clean-up Week, the report shows. There were six inspections of business property made during the year, and the committee, while the fire chief has reported on inspections made at least once a month.

In the schools, the committee emphasized the teaching of fire prevention to the 4500 pupils, who had fire drills three times a month. Boy Scouts have received merit badges for inspections. The chamber of commerce, to extend its activities, is pushing the adoption of an increased water pressure from hydrants to 85 pounds by the addition of a water tower.

The fire prevention committee plans to extend its activities during the year to make a better report for the next year," remarked Slate. Data is kept by the fire chief and Newell of these activities, which are mailed to Washington the first of each March for grading.

TO MAKE TALKIE TOGETHER
Mary and "Doug" Will Both Be in "Taming of the Shrew"

HOLLYWOOD, Calif., April 12 (U.P.)—Mary Pickford and Douglas Fairbanks will be seen together in the next motion picture in which they appear. They will play "Katharine" and "Petruccio" in Shakespeare's "The Taming of the Shrew."

The picture will be all-talkie, all-color, and all-costume. It will follow closely the trend of the original Shakespearean comedy.

Plans for this film, too rich even for a press agent's adjectives, were outlined for the United Press in an exclusive interview with Mary and Doug in the former's capacious studio bungalow.

"It will be the greatest thing I've ever done," Miss Pickford said.

"What do you mean?" Fairbanks corrected. "It will be the greatest thing 'we' have done."

University Club to Hear Dr. Curtis
Prof. W. Q. Curtis of the University will talk to the University Club tomorrow night at 8 o'clock on "Passing the Hat for the National Research Council."

CONTRIBUTIONS TO SCOUT FUND ARE NOW \$2805

One-Half of Big-Gifts Committee's Report Filed

LARGEST DONATION \$100

Biggest Returns Coming From Downtown Business District

Contributions for the first two days of the annual Boy Scout finance campaign, according to reports turned in today, totaled \$2805. About one-half of the big-gifts committee's report had been filed.

The largest subscriptions so far registered have been six of \$100 each. One \$75 gift has been turned in, and eight \$50 gifts.

While the faculties of the University, Stephens and Christian colleges are reported as donating liberally, the largest returns are from the business district. The largest subscription asked for is \$100.

D. B. Robnett has turned in the largest amount of subscriptions, totaling \$165, while S. R. Barnett is second with \$100.

The Central Missouri Executive Board of the Boy Scouts of America will meet at the Tiger Hotel Monday night, when plans for the camping season are to be discussed. The board will also adopt the budget for the fiscal year beginning April 1, this budget having already been approved. Each town in the area will send representatives, which, together with officers of the council and local Scout executives, will constitute a group of fifty persons.

A Scout display the week in the show window of the Estes-Parks department store portrays the elements entering the transition of a boy from his enrollment in the Scout organization to his final tests in the Eagle class.

The display also includes a number of samples of wood from different trees and collections painted by various Scouts in the course of securing merit badges, architectural designs, miniature cabins, and construction tests. A replica of the Fulton Scout cabin has also been placed in the windows of the Laughlin Hardware Company.

The exhibit, which was designed by Scout Troop 2 of Fulton, was transported from Jefferson City, where it has been on display.

COUNCIL PROPOSES STUDENT MANAGER

Blanket Athletic Tickets Also to Be Voted On This Spring

"All candidates whose petitions were filed for the student election April 19 are requested to be present at the political mass meeting tonight at 7 o'clock in the University Auditorium."

(Signed) FRANK KNIGHT Student Body President.

The political mass meeting will start at 7 o'clock according to Frank Knight, Jr., speaker, will be limited for time to address the students assembled there. The meeting is under the auspices of the Student Government Association, which sponsors this annual meeting to formally introduce the candidates to the students of the University.

A short talk will be made by John Waldorf, captain-elect of the football team, regarding the proposals of a student athletic manager and a blanket athletic ticket for the students. These proposals will be voted upon by the student body April 19.

The Student Government Association has many students present for the mass meeting tonight as possible.

Proposals for student athletic manager for the University and a blanket athletic ticket for all students in the University will be put to a vote of the students during the spring election April 19. This was the result of a special Student Council meeting called by President Frank Knight, and held last night.

The plan was introduced by Councilman John Waldorf, captain-elect of the football team for next year.

The proposed student athletic manager would provide a student head to work in co-operation with the athletic department throughout the year, to give the student body a voice in the athletic affairs of the University.

The proposed blanket athletic ticket would include all major and minor athletics in the University throughout the year. Under this plan the tickets would be bought when registration fees are paid.

The proposals will be discussed at the political mass meeting tonight in the University Auditorium at 7 o'clock by John Waldorf.

Plays Featured in Health Program
A health program by the school children of Centralia planned for today featured plays based on health principles. Miss Virginia Huett of the County Health Unit attended.

Plays included "The Land of Good Habits," by the second grade; "King Good Health Wins," by the fourth grade; and "The House the Child Built," by the sixth grade. Health songs, drills, stories and a seventh grade demonstration of first aid methods were also included.

REFLEXIN CASE UNFINISHED

H. C. Stone Testifies He Repaired Car Wrecked on No. 40

The Commercial Credit Company of St. Louis was awarded custody of the Chrysler automobile this afternoon in the Boone County Circuit Court.

Testimony had not been finished at noon today in the reflexin case being tried before Judge H. A. Collier by the Commercial Credit Company, St. Louis, against H. A. Larkin, Ira Cook, and H. C. Stone.

Attorneys spent practically the entire morning cross-examining the defendants. The case involves the settlement of debts incurred by the Commercial Credit Company when a Chrysler coupe owned by Larkin, and controlled by a note held by the Commercial Credit Company, was repaired by the Boone County Automobile Company.

H. C. Stone testified that he repaired the car when it was almost totally demolished in a wreck on Highway 40. Bill Pearson, formerly of the Boone County Automobile Company, was called to the stand to verify the testimony given by Stone.

FEDERAL ARMY BEGINS ATTACK AT SAN BLAS

Rebels Converge Near Sonora, to Meet Loyal Men

U. S. TROOPS TO BORDER

Insurgents to Abandon Quest Soon, Is Belief of Almazan

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., April 12 (U.P.)—The twentieth infantry, stationed at Fort D. A. Russell, Wyoming, was ordered to proceed at once Friday from that post to Blaser, Ariz., to arrive there within forty-eight hours.

The order, issued by Maj.-Gen. William Lassiter, commander of the Eighth Corps Area, precluded the order of Wednesday which called for the regiment to leave Fort D. A. Russell Saturday.

"The rush order was issued, it was said at Corps Area headquarters, because of a 'disturbed situation south of the New Mexico border.'"

By United Press
Activities were resumed in Sinaloa today, where it was reported that a column of federal soldiers was advancing on the rebel stronghold of San Blas. Federal planes already had begun an air attack. The combined Chihuahua and Sonora armies under the command of Gen. J. Gonzalo Escobar, meanwhile, were reported to have converged in the neighborhood of Naco, Sonora, for a third attack upon that federal garrison. The loyal troops, greatly outnumbered, withstood two rebel assaults so far and were preparing to meet another one. There were only 900 federalists in Naco.

Gen. Almazan, the federal leader under whose command the government troops scored such overwhelming victories at Jimenez and Reforma, was of the opinion today that the rebels did not have enough troops to stay in the field much longer and expressed the belief that the rebel chiefs soon would abandon the fight.

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., April 12 (U.P.)—The first platoon of the first cavalry stationed at camp Marfa, Tex., was today ordered to St. Helena, Tex., by Maj.-Gen. William Lassiter, commanding the Eighth Corps Area.

The contingent will patrol the border as a preventive measure against any disturbances growing out of the Mexican revolution.

Two machine guns will be included in the equipment of the troops.

WASHINGTON, April 12 (U.P.)—A squadron of U. S. cavalry has been ordered to Douglas, Ariz., and to further secure United States property along the section of the international border threatened by engagements between federal and rebel forces in Mexico.

Notice of the troop movements came to the war department today from Major General William Lassiter, Commander of the eighth corps area at Fort Sam Houston, Tex.

Lassiter advised Secretary of War Good he had directed Brig. Gen. George Moseley, Commander of the first cavalry division at Fort Bliss, Tex., to send the first squadron of the seventh cavalry to Douglas, Ariz., and one battery of the eighty-second field artillery from Fort Bliss, Tex., to Bisbee, Ariz.

Catholics Killed
MEXICO CITY, April 12 (U.P.)—Federal troops killed twenty-four Catholics rebels near Ameca, state of Jalisco, a dispatch to the newspaper Excelsior from Guadalajara said today.

Lindbergh on Way to New York
WASHINGTON, April 12 (U.P.)—Col. Charles Lindbergh landed at Bolling Field at 1:50 o'clock this afternoon in his flight from Greensboro, N. C. He was met by Maj. Thomas Lamphier, former commander of the first pursuit group. Lindbergh was expected to leave late in the day for New York to meet the French cruiser Tourville bringing the body of the late Ambassador Myron T. Herrick back from Paris.

N. E. ARKANSAS IS DESOLATE AFTER STORM

Whole Communities in 50-Mile Path Laid Waste

RED CROSS SENDS HELP

Gov. Parnell Orders Medical Supplies to Stricken Areas

NEWPORT, Ark., April 12 (U.P.)—In a scene of utter desolation, northeast Arkansas hill-folk today buried the dead from a pulverizing tornado which Wednesday night cut a fifty-mile semi-circular path of destruction through five counties.

National representatives of the American Red Cross were in charge of general relief work throughout the stricken area, to which Gov. Harvey Parnell had sent National Guard